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#### Health Office Activities.

It is in no fault-finding mood, but the public good.

It is the province of Health Officer the community by every sane precaution of proved worth, of course. But we cannot bring ourselves to the belief that public speech. health is ever conserved or maladies lic over the dangers of a new and strange disease, or putting unnecessary emphahealth authority is quite greed upon this point. It is doubly difficult to combat disease when disease is accompanied claimed. by panic or semi-panic.

In the matter of regulation, also, the

extremists who see absolutely no virtue, and become full of peril. but real evil, in vaccination and would

our health officials, not content with the wrought. compulsory vaccination law, which operparents oppose vaccination, is advocat- ber of weddings. ing an extension of the law to compel the revaccination of all school children every five years. There is neither wisdom nor common sense in this proposition. It is peculiarly ill-timed and obto note that this proposition has received Christ, unthinking approval in other official

fice and our health officers, we venture the time to think of such things, for thrill of adventure, the stir of exercise, to say that their activities might proper- during their watch below they were not the gratification of the serses, all of servation of the District's health.

Perhaps there is something in his contract as contributing editor that forbids him to talk about the tariff

## Suicide.

philosopher of the Bowery, "Big Bill" Gospel of Jesus Christ. Devery, ex-chief of police of New York, comes the saplent conclusion, which may falling off in church attendance, and it is From Puck. help out the theoretical sociologist:

tion, but it contains, we are sure, something of the truth. In the first place, the that leads these girls to strive for wrong its message of hope and good will to-

ideals. Life in New York offers its possibilities to young women—if they have strength. There is little place anywhere for the weaklings, and no place at all for get as much as they can for the money.

With an R;

When the repred grain awaits the Reaper's hand;

And a blight comes o'er the Village Band;

When we hear Stump Speakers trill Bits about the tariff bill them in a big city. Many young girls are apt to place too high a valuation on give a man a hunting license instead of their good looks, and to imagine that be- a marriage license. The applicant's hunt cause they are gifted with prettiness they was all over; he had found the girl. are entitled to the good things of the earth; or, as "Big Bill" expresses it, "buzz wagons, birds, and bottles." Pret- idence cares for the poor people. That tiness does win these things for some leaves the colonel free to pay his attengirls, but even they have to pay the price for them, and, securing the glitter, A foreigner would think that most they lose the gold of life. Looking only American girls were subject to severe to the present, they fancy that the apples headache if he noticed those queer bands of Sodom are much to be desired; it is they use to tie on their false hair. too late for many of them to recover of pleasure has a bitter taste in the sure to become infectious.

mouth. Life is hard for so many of them because they make it hard. In New York Evanston hospital with half a million. there is plenty of honest work to be There are plenty of sick people from done; plenty of honest and hard-working young men who would woo them and A convict in Missouri was pardoned

poor girls have their heads turned, aspire thing. to unworthy things or to goals they are ommit suicide.

of us get things in this world that we lo not pay for! Because others succeed on the stage, because others write suc essful plays or books, or fill successfully esponsible positions, is no reason why immature and unfit girls can do the same heart o' Mine' to Eugene Field? thing. Success comes to those who succeed because they have made themselves

.. \$1.80 per year gone on bravely striving. "To die: to sleep; no more; and by But we cannot. Look at it how you will, 

The Atlanta Journal says: "The Repubican plurality in Maine has sunk." We his congregation, and is preaching pro knew something had happened to it.

#### Malefactors Come to Grief. A sugar trust magnate sentenced to

the penitentiary for two years! Leading officials of the beef trust at Chicago placed under indictment!

Thus in items of current news are we ssured that the law reaches the rich as well as the poor; that it bears down upon the powerful no less than upon the weak, and that influences, usuany political, once so potent to save wrongdoers in high station, is potent no more, even

on the eve of a great political campaign. When William Jennings Bryan, on the with full appreciation of its zeal and an ultra-conservative people by talking hobble skirt was before it was imported general efficiency, that we venture to about indicting trust malefactors and from Paris. suggest that the real usefulness of the putting them in stripes, behind the bars. District health office may possibly be he was denounced as a wild, dangerous impaired by over-activities intended for agitator, engaged in stirring up class hatred and conducting a crusade that, if successful, meant business demoraliza-Woodward and his staff to safeguard tion and chaos. No more unsparing critic had he in that day than Theodore Roosevelt, who flayed him mercilessly in From the New York Tribune.

But times have changed. William Jenheld in check by unduly alarming the pub- nings Bryan's crusade availed him not. Merely a preacher in the vilderness, it From the Albany Journal, was reserved for one who came after sis upon the occasional prevalence of an him-his denunciator of 1900-so to quickold disease. Instead of such action being en the national conscience and awaken helpful, it may easily become positively honest public sentiment that new laws hurtful-hurtful in every way. The best were enacted making both difficult and From the Ohio State Journal. dangerous the doing of those things against which Bryan so eloquently de-

To-day we read about the conviction or sentence of these malefactors of high out a thought that business is going to to consult the same specialists? For example, the compulsory vaccina- smash, or commercial chaos being ushertion of school children, in the opinion of ed in. We take it as a matter of course. many people, is of doubtful wisdom. It It may still be profitable to break the we do not quite share the view of the law, but it has ceased to be respectable,

A better day having dawned, are we to estop it altogether, we do believe that the forget the part played by William Jen- From the Philadelphia Record. necessity for vaccinating children-in nings Bryan, repudiated as he was, in ordinary times, at least-might safely be bringing it about? Certainly not. Nor left to the family physician without the are we to withhold the meed of praise least danger of inviting a plague, and acknowledgment due Theodore Rooseespecially in a city so well kept as Wash; velt-not even if he himself choose for Now, however, we observe that one of progress made and the reformation feated because it reduced the tariff, and others because it didn't. The views of the colonel are not

ates to the exclusion from the public the reason for many divorces, but we The high cost of living is said to be schools of clean, healthy children, whose do not notice that it is affecting the num-

## Taking the Gospel to Them.

Into the stokehole of an Atlantic liner the other day went a Catholic priest re- gratify or deny ourselves, laugh or weep, jectionable, considering the growing con- Vaughan, and while the grimy and turning from abroad, the Rev. Bernard viction that the compulsory vaccination sweating stokers paused for a moment cling to it through any pain. law, as it stands, might be repealed with in their work, he asked them what they perfect safety. And it is deplorable, also, were willing to do for the cause of

Rather astounded at such an unusual in-With fullest respect for the health ofterruption to their work, the men replied ices. Thereupon the reverend father the one scarlet string of love. Without mass in the stokehole.

This is a narration of fact, but it is also a modern parable. That liner, carwith hope and human souls, owed the we love, for then nothing but a universe The many suicides and attempted sui- swiftness and the sureness of its pas- drenched with life can express us. land. Gerbaud played his part to perfeccides of young women in New York re- sage to these same stokers. Deep down "There is one word," wrote aurice de tion, and, feigning illness, was transportcently have moved the students of soci- in the hold they did their work, and Guerin, "which is the god of my imagi- ed to the salvage station. One of his galology to try to discover the cause. So hardly any one thought of them until nation, the tyrant, I ought rather to say, far they have been able to find no exthe good priest went to them carrying that fascinates it, lures it onward, and the other hastened away, as it was afterplanation that explains. But from that the promises and the assurances of the planation that explains. But from that the promises and the assurances of the the word-life."

There is much outery to-day about the "They ain't crazy; it's just their han- its power and influence. May it not be be- clous lot of grafters." kering after buzz wagons, birds, and bot- cause there are not more preachers who, like Father Vaughan, are willing to go This may not be a scientific explana- into stokeholes to carry the Master's to operating expenses." message?

It is not alone to the rich and commotives that impel many young women to fortable, who sit in soft-cushioned pews, try life in a big city like New York ic, that the Gospel speaks; it is the men and try life in a big city like New York ic, often, not a most worthy one. The ambition that takes them to the "Great White Way" is the ambition of vanity when the stoke-holes of the world that need to be reached, and if, for any reason, they do not when the this deep on lovely states a cheek. And the feekles round her nose play hide-and-seek. When the skeeter comes along with a swelling combongpong, Rather skeek; ed, and if, for any reason, they do not when the airy Summer Maid begins to freeze, and the tireless search after pleasure. care to come, or care to come, or cannot come, to the Getting color by some forty-nine degree tion gone wrong, or lack of education. go to them with its consolation, its cheer, ward man.

Small hats cost as much as large ones.

It was absurd of that license clerk to

Emperor William assures us that prov-

If Roosevelt persists in making another when they find that the Dead Sea fruit oratorical tour, the Maine example is

> Speculator Patten has endowed ar whom he won the money.

win them honorably, make them a home because he weighed 400 pounds and was

and help them to work out their destiny too big to fit the penitentiary cells. The in life. But instead, so many of these fat men always get the best of every-

It is not true that Tom Watson orignot fitted to reach, and, tasting of failure, inated the phrase, "Where am I at?" He has merely been repeating it recently.

If they could only be taught that none Now, at any rate, Uncle Joe knows that he cannot hope for any support from Maine.

> What do you think of the New York Times crediting Riley's "An Old Sweet-

To the problem of how to raise "the Maine," the Republicans have the addiworthy of it, and because, although they tional puzzle of how to get Maine back have met failure and rebuff, they have into the fold.

A girl lost her shoe on a street car in a sleep to say we end the heartache." Rochecter, and married the man who found it. Bet she did it on purpose. Your Uncle Walt Mason is chirping

pretty lively poetry for a dead man. The Rev. Dr. Tipple has come back to

hibition. People have been so trained in kicking all this summer that it ought to be a

mighty good season for football, The Sultan of Sulu is going to visit Houston. What for? To see those red-

haired widows? Chorus girls are scarce this year. Get-

ting old enough to know better, evidently Whether they are willing to quit, or must quit, or do not want to quit, it will be all the same, Many new faces will be paying?" seen in the United States Senate

Have you seen any ladies wearing the hustings, notably ten years ago, shocked "jupe a l'entrave?" . That is what the

#### CHAT OF THE FORUM.

A Parliamentary Note. From the Indianapolis News.

In Mr. Roosevelt's speeches the "I's" have it, Remember Maine!

Democrats are likely to make "Remember Maine

the watchword of their campaign,

Of course, when a man has just had a big book published, he likes all the free advertising he

Not Very Frequent.

There are said to be persons in Oklahoma who never robbed an Indian, but we suppose they are not very prominent.

Isn't It Too Late? From the Charleston News and Courier, His physicians have warned Mayor Gaynor not to

A Day of Rejoicing. From the Youngstown Telegram It has been suggested by the Toledo Blade that cluded in the list of future legal holidays.

What Happened in Maine. From the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Republicans are divided in opinion as to what

yet released for publication The Essence of Existence.

Rev. Frank Crane, in Chicago Post After all there is only one thing in which we are all interested; it is-life. All our various forms of activity are experiments in life. Whether we eat, drink or sleep, go to the play or to the church it is all to get another flavor of life. The sinners are the overcurious. Children are profligates with life. Old age will

Graw my withers, rack my bones! Life, mere life, for all atones. That is why we love love. It is because love is the very essence and pure substance of life. All else is diluted. The activities of business, the musings of phil-

made his preparations and celebrated love they would fall from us. All about us, in the sea and on the land, nature pours her abundance of living things, every crevice has its habitant, and green

averred that the church is losing much of "The directors of the road were a pre "You don't say so!"

appendix removed and charged the cost profits.

## SEPTEMBER.

When the tan is deep on lovely Mabel's cheek, And goes on her cruel way

When the Oyster comes a-sailing o'er the bar. and resumes his former ways so popular, With the Codfish and the Smelt, In the new-born month that's spelt With an R;

O'er the land; When the Huskin' Bee is buzzing everywhere and the punkin wins rich prizes at the Fair; When we hear the gentle croon Of the Wild Duck and the Loon

On the wind Duck and the Loon
On the air;
When the Tadpole sheds his adolescent tail
In the pretty little mill pond in the vale,
And hops out upon the log,
There to warble like a Frog Strong and hale;

When the Pippin getteth ready for the bob,
And the frosty breezes round about us throb,
And the pearly Corn doth lure
With its song so sweet and pure
To the cob;
When the sun begins to seek an earlier cot,
And the Landlord sends a bill for all we've got;
When the Lobster grown obese
Ends his days in scarlet peace
In the pot;

When the Frost is on the Punkin and the Pea;
And there's mighty little doing by the sea;
When the hills grow chill and bare,
And the town begins to flare
Merrily;
When the sleep of Summer finally is slept,
And the peeping birds their pretty pipes have pept.
And the autumn breezes blow—
Who is he that doth are the

Who is he that doth not know
It is Sept?
—Carlyle Smith, in Harper's Weekly.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

LOOKING BACKWARD. Childhood had its happy days. It was great

To hitch on behind the sleighs

Or to skate. But we also got our bumps. Things went wrong

When the measles or the mumps Came along. Would I be a boy once more? Would I go Back to happy days of yore?

I dunno.

Guess I'd better face the strife. Stick to biz. And be satisfied with life

As it is. To the Best of His Belief. "And you have a cook now?" "We had this morning when I started

The Uplift. "Do you chew your food fifty times?"

me to kill fifty flies every day." A Tramp's Troubles.

I gave a tramp a touring car-An old machine. And now he begs from door to door For gasoline.

Helpful Returns.

"Hello, old man! How's literature "Oh, finely. The railroad lost a trunkful of my manuscript, and I got \$100."

Stirring Them Up.

mand your hand. "Not yet, dear; not yet. Father is in ing, he may make his protest. Great jail for rebating, and mother is serving stress is laid upon courtesy; and no resentence with the suffragettes. If you ward must be accepted for being helpful call on them now, I'm afraid they'll lose and courteous. The influence is against their allowance for good conduct.'

All Sorts.

"How does a man act when he is really in love?"

can't utter a yawp.'

JELLYFISH FOE OF BATHER. Though Several Feet Away It Can

Give a Good Sting. From the New York Sup. deep waters of the Long Island Sound parts of this hand-book-signs and signalduring the warm months, have been dis- ing; camping; games of which there are integrated by the easterly winds, and the over fifty, all of which call for alertness, appearance of their poisonous fragments both physical and mental; and honorshas scared some of the bathers along the we have no trouble to understand the health office is likely to overdo the thing, station, these alleged malefactors, with- talk too much. Can't Mr. Roosevelt be persuaded beaches. On Labor Day several swim- widespread popularity of this movement mers in the Upper East River and the in England and in her colonies. From it and as a result they went about three or play that appeals to his nature, but the four days with swollen limbs

"The jellyfish possesses what we call a see it have rapid growth in America. 'trigger,' from which it sends a little (New York: Doubleday, Page & Co.) tape-like streamer. When the end of the political moment to be blind to the happened in Maine. Some think the party was dethis tape strikes an object it injects a poisonous fluid. It goes right on stinging every object that comes its way. The sting cannot be given through a bathing ful poppy fields of China, especially those

and that no bad results occurred.

up from the Gulf of Mexico."

Drowning as a Livelihood.

Paris Correspondence London Express A remarkable association of youthful professional drowners and life-saving heroes has been discovered by the police. The number of boys who have fallen into the river and been rescued by their comly be curbed somewhat—curbed with allowed on deck to attend religious serv- these are but brilliant beads strung on panions during the past few weeks has shall develop a variety with the narcotic grown to such an extent in the St. Louis principle eliminated. district that the local magistrate ordered that the boys on the embankment should be watched. Louis Gerbaud, aged thirteen, was seen yesterday to let himself rying its host of passengers, freighted get a glimpse of what it all means when next instant two of his comrades sprang heroically after him and brought him to lant rescuers remained with him, while press in order to obtain a reward.

Gerbaud and his friend afterward made a full confession. Their association had a number of members, they said, but they

A Jury Room Joke.

From the Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune, Here is a story that is told by a local lawyer, who swears it is an actual experience: A jury had retired on a murder case and had voted 11 to 1 for acquittal. The obstinate man was a small, red-faced fellow, apparently a heavy drinker. He held out for conviction and declared that he was ready to stay there as long as the next one. Every now and then he would lean over and suck the head of a small bamboo cane he carried.

Finally the jurymen began to make ready for a night of it. The little man guests, having one line of rails to itself, mined Stephenson to recommend the losoon fell asleep over his cane, and when and the other seven following each other comotive system for adoption on this new All of these and many more, each differhe went farther in the Land of Nod the on the second line. The procession, which line. When the Liverpool and Manches- ing one from the other, come to the colstick dropped to the floor. Members of started from Liverpool at 11-o'clock, was ter road was in progress in 1829 the director for solution, and they come quickthe jury picked it up and were about to an exceedingly brilliant one, with the aid tors offered a premiura of \$2,500 for the ly and unexpectedly." return it when they discovered that it of flags, music, &c., and the sides of the best form of locomotive, to be determined was filled with whisky, and very good rails were lined with thousands of en- by public competition on conditions very whisky, too. They passed it around, each thusiastic spectators. The trains went clearly laid down. In October of that taking a sip. Of a sudden the little man on past a number of stations to Park- Year the contest took place, and Stephenawakened, and, reaching for his cane, at- hurst. Here it was, seventeen miles from son's "Rocket" carried off the prize tempted to such more "oil of joy" from Liverpool, that the trains stopped to en- against Mr. Hackworth's "Sansparell," the head. He was very thirsty, but found able the locomotives to take in water, and Messrs. Braithwaite and Ericsson's the cane empty.

After thinking some time, he said: Boys, I believe I've changed my mind. I'll vote for acquittal. Let's hurry."

Too Late.

had tumbled into a pit in his garden. Appropriate.

From Judge.

From the Baltimore American, Editor-Mr. Noodles! Reporter-Yes, sir. Editor-I want you to cover this lecture on "The Naked Truth."

"BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA."

pire and has succeeded far beyond the lenged. One of the most common, conpresent-day sports, such as baseball, football, &c., and a comparison of the tendency of things in our own country with that which preceded the fall of Rome, concluded that degeneracy was the word that describes our present condition, "To combat this system that has turned such a large proportion of our robust, manly, self-reliant boyhood into a lot of flatchested cigarette smokers, with shaky nerves and doubtful vitality," he tells us, "I began a woodcraft movement in America." He considered the movement fairly successful; at least one 100,000 young people joined. But as Gen. Baden-"Well, that's a good crusade, and I'm Powell's Boy Scouts in less time achieved for it, but I haven't time just now. I a greater popularity in England, he have joined a movement which obligates adopted the latter's innovations, and the result is the "Bey Scouts of America." This hand-book is meant to give every

essential to an understanding of the movement. Part 1 gives the plan of organization, adopted from Baden-Powell. After reading the part on organization it is not difficult to see that the Boy Scout movement means to do for the boys of to-day all that was best in chivalry dld for the men of the Middle Ages. Honor is the first word in the Scout law. Loyalty to the President, to his parents, his country, and his employers, comes next. The scout is supposed to obey all commands from the persons named, even Theodore Roosevelt, at least, in the mat-"I shall call on your parents and de- when he thinks the command wrong; ter of checks and balances. and, after having done his duty by obeysmoking, for the best scouts do not smoke, as it makes them shaky and nervous, injures the sense of smell, and unfits a scout for the best work. The punishment for swearing and bad lan-"Oh, they have different ways," an- guage for each offense is a mug of cold them say beautiful things, and others sleeve by the other scouts. "It was the punishment invented by the old British cout, Capt. John Smith, 300 years ago." In short, scouts are taught in an interesting and practical manner, patriotism, discipline, courage, self-reliance, selfcontrol, courtesy, thrift, helpfulness, and

cheerfulness Jellyfish, which usually stay out in the As we glance through the remaining Dr. R. C. Osburn, of the New York few years of such training gives the boy

Doom of the Poppy. Travelers who have beheld the wonderof the Manchurian provinces, where the and the Rocky Ford only goes to the The reporter explained to the doctor white flowers in bloom make the land- train forty-five days out of the year. that he had often picked up a jellyfish scape look as if it were covered waist Many of the Rocky Fords sold in the deep in snow, are not likely to see their east are only melons grown from the Colong been separated from te main por- been sealed by the Chinese government tion and had decomposed," said the aqua- in an order forbidding the cultivation of ground, brilliant, continual sunshines and rium man. "The poison isn't seriously the flower, the purpose being to strike a careful irrigation. harmful, anyway. The jellyfish are al- deadly blow at the vice of opium smokready beginning to die. Like flowers, ing by stopping the production of the they flourish in the summer and die in narcotic fiself. Mr. Green, American con- From the Baltimore Amer the fall. The jellyfish around here come sul at Harbin, writes that in accordance planted in poppies have been confiscated. the flat of his back." and that this and other measures are likely to suppress poppy growing altogether. The poppy is fair to look upon, but having in its heart a poison which debauches the minds and bodies of men, From the Baltimore American it must go-unless, perhaps, some Oriental wizard like the American Burbank so successfully for compliments?"

COL. ROOSEVELT'S BALANCE.

Prominent Newspaper Rates Him as Greatest Equilibrist of To-day.

From the New York World The World has always managed to preserve its deep admiration and afbeen a great success in England, but it ating into idolatry. But it cannot let New Willard. has spread throughout the British em- gross injustice to the colonel go unchalbalance.

> a pigskin library; for every panic, a can column. balanced his ancestry before he was found a Republican State. babes; and creeds and colors and crazes; Republican party everywhere. It seems and virtues and vices and votes. He bal- the people have made up their minds in luck balances for him, for no sooner out these questions." does he outradical radicalism in his attack upon the Supreme Court than a prominent Socialist tries to counteract Hungary, who has been touring conservatism.

MELON DAY AT ROCKY FORD. Annual Festival at Which Water-

melons Are Served Gratis. From the Springfield Republican. Rocky Ford has just enjoyed her annual and famous festival, and people Jarmay said what impressed him most from all over Colorado went there to is her self-reliance and independence. "It eat the melons which have made the impressed me very favorably in Amer-Arkansas valley famous in every break- ica. I do not know how this characterswered the experienced belle. "Some of water to be poured down the offender's fast room in the country. It is the istic would become our Hungarian girls," proud boast of Rocky Ford that any man Of Theodore Roosevelt, Dr. de Jarmay can eat one Kleckley sweet watermelon said that he made a profound impresand two cantaloupes with ease and nev- sion in Budapest, not only by reason of er know the tinge of regret. The Kleck- his great popularity, but also by reason ley Sweet is a development of the fa- of his progressive and independent ideas mous old Jackson watermelon taken to and his gift for giving those ideas most Colorado years ago by the pioneers, but direct and forcible expression the Rocky Ford, as it is grown in that "Of Hungarian national aspirations or valley forty miles long by five wide, is politics I cannot speak with any degree a little epicurean poem, just as all Colora- of certainty, as I am not a politician doans claim. Its only possible rival is the or a public man," concluded Dr. de Jargreat melon grown in Montreal and nurs- may. It is my impression that all politi-

handles an object of art. Melon day at Rocky Ford is celebrated policies; at least during the reign of in Melon Grove, half a mile from the Emperor Francis Joseph. Sound got stung upon the legs and arms, the boy not only derives just the kind of center of the town. There the fifteen happen after his demise it is difficult to thousand or so visitors gather about the prophesy. One thing seems certain, howmoral, mental, and physical education a great heap of melons 125 feet long, thir- ever, and that is that the Hungarians, no ty-five wide and eight feet high. The matter of what political persuasion, do Aquarium, explained yesterday what the is of no mean order. Mr. Seton says an major portion of its structure is water- not wish for a change of dynasty. Hunorganization of this kind would fail of melons, but cantaloupes are scattered in-"The jellyfish can give you a good sting its object if it did not bring its members to all the odd corners, and it's everybody rule. What Hungary wants is independwith its poison, although it many be sev- to a knowledge of religion. So there is a help himself. It is estimated this year ent representation abroad by its own There is a strong impression in New York that eral feet away," he said. "You are aware place for religion. Indeed, the Boy Scout twelve thousand watermelons and twen-consular and diplomatic representatives, Mayor Gaynor cannot accomplish as much good in only of a feeling in your leg or arm as movement seems to cover all the healthy ty-four thousand Rocky Fords passed indemands of the boy, and we expect to to the interior of Colorado. Nobody Sweden, and the use of the Hungarian counted them, they were all free, the language in her army." farmers just dumped them out of their wagons for the good of the cause—and is held very highly in Europe. "In fact," a little judicious advertising. The kleckley Sweet never comes east, any ceded to occupy the highest place in the more than the real Georgia watermelon estimation of the European medical ever crosses the Mason and Dixon line, world." "Well, that was a fragment which had like again. The doom of the poppy has orado seed. The real article has a fla-

"Is Bingles very ill? I heard Smith with this order many large areas of land say the last time he saw him he was on

> "But did Smith explain whether it was on his bed or under his auto?"

Professional Methods. "How is it that Miss Josephine fishes "I guess it is because she listens to her callers' stories with bated breath."

# TO-DAY IN HISTORY.

## Red-letter Day in Railroad History-September 15.

One of the red-letter days in the his-jas to the best means of escaping tory of railways was the opening on danger. The engine-driver endeavored to September 15, 1830, of the Liverpool and stop the train in time, but without suc-Manchester Railroad in England, There cess, and Mr. Huskisson, unable to esrefused to give the names. They had danchester Railroad in England, There cape, was knocked down by the "Rockfound the profession a paying one, as the was unusual ceremony connected with et," the wheels of which went over his heroes were nearly always recompensed, the event. A long list of distinguished leg at the thigh. "Yes, every last man of them had his and they always loyally shared all their men were invited to participate. It was The same locomotive which had trithe first railroad on which the powers umphed at the competition now caused ers do business at the port. One-half of the steam locomotive for purposes of traction were fully established. the death of the statesman. The directors of traction were fully established. deemed it necessary to complete the rest to ask or complaint to make to the col-

of Wellington, Sir Robert Peel, and other statesman. He expired that same evendistinguished visitors were seated. Each ing. carriages conveyed 600 persons.

and here it was that a deplorable acci- "Novelty." dent occurred, which threw a cloud over

the brilliant scene.

the other line. came flurried, ran to and fro, in doubt 1797.

Eight locomotives, all built by Robert of the journey to Manchester, as a means Stephenson, on the model of the "Rock- of showing that the railway, in all its et," took part in the procession. The engineering elements, was thoroughly ice must be determined by the collector. "Northumbrian" took the lead, drawing successful, but it was a sad procession a splendid carriage, in which the Duke for those who thought of the wounded novation, of rule and custom, of valua-

of the other locomotives drew four car- On the Stockton and Darlington line, riages, and the whole of the twenty-nine formed a few years earlier, traction by animal power, by fixed engines, and by in all its styles-civil, marine, mercan-They formed eight distinct trains; the locomotives, had all been tried, and the tile, revenue, customs, criminal; of statfirst one, with the more distinguished experience thereby obtained had deter- utes from 1793 to 1910, and of Treasury

September 15 is Mexico's "Fourth of In order to afford the Duke of Welling- July." The British under Howe entered and you know most things swell when ton the opportunity of seeing the other New York City on that date, in 1776; and in water. parts of the procession, it was determined James Madison and Dolly Todd were marthat the seven locomotives, with their ried in 1794. It is the birthday of Jean Why, of course! How stupid! "I meant to have told you of that trains, should pass him; his carriage, Sylvain Bailly, the distinguished astronhole," said one Irishman to another who with the "Northumbrian," being for a omer (1736); James Fenimore Cooper, the while stationary. Seven gentlemen alight- novelist (1789); James G. Percival, Amer- From the Toledo Blade. "Oh, never mind," said Pat, "I've found ed from the carriages, while the locomo- ican scientist and poet (1795); President tives were taking water. Mr. Huskisson, Diaz, of Mexico (1830); Richard Olney, who was one of them, went to shake Secretary of State under Cleveland (1835); hands with the duke, and while they were and Sarah Knowles Bolton, author (1841). together, the "Rocket" passed rapidly on It is the date of the death of Lady Arabella Stuart in 1615; Richard Boyle, emi-The unfortunate gentleman, who hap- nent Irish statesman (1643), and Gen Laz- From the Chicago News. pened to be in a weak state of health, be- arus Hoche, the French commander, in

## AT THE HOTELS.

"The result of the election in Maine should not be regarded by the Democrats as an indication that the voters of Maine would vote for a Democratic candidate for the Presidency," said Samuel R. The Boy Scout movement has not only fection for Col. Roosevelt from degener- Sharpe, of Boston, who was seen at the

"The Democratic success in Maine means merely that the voters of that expectations of the founder, Gen. Baden- stant, and baseless charges against him State are dissatisfied with some of the Powell. Some years ago Ernest Thomp- is that he lacks balance. We deny it. local political questions and issues-for son Seton, after a careful study of our On the contrary, he is the greatest instance, the prohibition law-and cerequilibrist of modern times. There may tain features of the tariff law. Norbe some things that he does not weigh, mally Maine is a Republican State, and but there is nothing that he does not after the Democratic legislature straight ens out and abolishes the most objection-For every attack on capital and cor- able features of the prohibition law as it porations he can show a warning to la- now pertains, and the Republican party bor and unions; for every Harriman he puts upon the statute books a tariff law can produce a Haywood; for every Book- which is more satisfactory to the peoer Washington luncheon, a Brownsville ple of Maine, the State at the next eledecimation; for every slaying expedition tion will swing back into the Republ-

coal strike settlement; for every Nobel "This will happen at the next Presiprize, a Spaniard shot in the back. He dential election, when Maine will be born; he balanced Harvard with cow- law as passed by the last Congress, alpunching; civil service reform with though the best that could be obtained Platt politics; free trade principles with a at the time, in the language of Prefident standpat campaign for the Vice Presi- Taft, is anything but satisfactory to the dency; Philippine advances to the Vati- majority of the people of the United can with a 'Dear Maria' incident. He States, which to a large extent ascounts balanced men and women and unborn for the dissatisfaction in the ranks of the anced every earthly thing that he could certain communities to intrust the Demreach. And what he cannot reach his ocrats with the task of straightening

Dr. Ladislas de Jarmay, of Eutapest, the ill-effects by attacking him for his United States and Canada for the last four months, is at the Shoreham. "I If any man can fitly symbolize the have visited Alaska, Canada, the Pa-Constitution which he contemns it is cific Coast, Yellowstone Park, and other places in the United States. I ere is nothing in the whole world to compare with the magnificent scenery of those places. If Americans would tour their own country they would not want to visit abroad, because there is no country that can offer the beauties of nature that America can.'

Speaking of the American giri, Dr. de

ed to luscious maturity as a connoisseur cal parties in Hungary have concluded to suspend opposition to the government

Dr. de Jarmay said American surgery

The most important office in Uncle Sam's government, aside from that of the vor all of its own, due to the sweet at the Raleigh, is the collectorship of the

port of New York. "Not 10 per cent of the people of the United States realize this," said Mr. Shelton, "and probably not 1 per cent of them know the name of the man filling this most responsible post, and yet he has been talked about in the newspapers in the last year more than any other

man, with the possible exception of T. R. himself. "Collector Loeb is at the helm of the ship of commercial prosperity. With the tariff act as his compass, he must guide the course of trade firmly and justly, Should he fail, disaster follows; while his success means prosperity. This is strong language, but when it is realized that the value of the merchandise entered through the port of New York is more than 75 per cent of the entire importations of the nation, and that the amount of revenue collected upon the same approximates fully one-third of the total income of the general government from

all sources, it cannot be gainsaid. "The duties incumbent upon the collector of the port of New York are not all expressed in the act under which he is appointed. It is true that he does not have to run a revenue cutter or an automobile; he can even go out for luncheon without asking permission, and many persons regard his office as a sinecure; still, there are certain burdens. The force employed in the several branches of the customs service in New York is almost 3,000 men, and nearly 10,000 importlector during the year. All questions which arise relative to the customs serv-There are matters of precedent and intion and classification, of veracity and falsehood, of justice and equity, of law and fact, of the individual and the corporation, of care and carelessness, of law

How Stupid.

From the Ladies' Home Journal Mrs. Jones (reading)-It says here that a nautical mile is 6,080 feet, and a statute mile is only 5,280 feet. What is that? I

thought a mile was a mile. Mr. Jones (without looking up from his paper)-Well, a mile is a mile, but a statute mile is measured on dry land, while

Mrs. Jones (resuming her reading)-

Don't Blame Him.

"Why don't you and Smith speak?" "His dollar watch seems to keep better time than my \$250 Swiss chronome-

A Paradox.

A man's stomach is nearly round, yet

it takes a square meal to fill it.